



Sport's Corner

JACKS DUMP 77's FOR ONE GAME LEAD

A meagre crowd of rather disappointed spectators watched the local Union Jacks move into a one game lead in the Southern Alberta Senior Mens Basketball finals by trouncing the ragged Lethbridge 77's 71-59.

Apparently the long layoff due to dropping out of competition of the Cardston Maple Leafs left the Jacks a bit out of practice, as they played one of their poorest games of the season. This however didn't matter because the Bob Lindsay quintet was equally flustered.

The holiday had no visit affect on Al West or Ray Stevenson as they carried most of the weight to chalk up a classy 25 points apiece. Larry West who started out at a fast clip fouled off in the 2nd quarter.

Sham Stevens did almost half of the scoring for the visitors with his 24 point effort. He was followed by Walt Harris who connected for 10.

The West boys poured on the coal in the blunder studded opening ten minutes of play and showed the Jacks to a 16-13 lead.

Bad boy Larry West headed for the showers early in the second stanza. The loss temporarily left the locals dumfounded and the visitors struck for fourteen points to the visitors 11 to tie the count at 27 all when the half time gong sounded.

West and Stevenson, helped by snappy Al Nalder buckled down and kept the crowd from getting up and going home by thumping the sleepy looking 77's 21 to 12 in that third ten minutes of play.

The two clubs settled down both realizing that it was just a matter of time now until the fatal end for the Lethbridge quintet. West and Stevenson continued at their team mates, at the same time holding the locals to 20.

Lethbridge muffed their best chance because it's a sure thing the Jacks won't be off as badly as they were Wednesday night and if Lindsay's crew can fluke a win Thursday the series will come back here in a do or die battle on Friday.

COMETS GO ONE UP AGAINST COUGARS

Our local powerpacked R. H. S. Comets went one up in their best out of three finals for the Southern "A" boys championship here in the opera House Monday night by dumping Cardston 56-54.

The Gibb boys were the shining lights of the tussel as they clicked for 45 points collectively, 24 going to Jess and 21 to Bob.

Dave Steed and Lester Lehr were big guns for the visitors as they hit the hemp for 14 apiece. Norman Sheen canned 13.

The Comets went ahead 20-13 by the end of the opening stanza but couldn't hold the lead as it see sawed back and forth in the second frame, however when the 30 minute buzzer sounded they were on top by a slim margin of 29-28.

In the third canto the Cougars clawed back and looked good in all respect but that last minute drive of the locals pushed them back into the background and consequently were behind 42-38 at the end of the third quarter.

The finale opened with a road and continued that way as both clubs hit a torrid clip. In the first ten minutes the locals pulled ahead only to be overtaken by the battling visitors. With less than two points but were boosted back into competition by some nice shooting of Jack Hicken who didn't get rolling until the last quarter. The locals held on to their lead and ended up on top of the heap by a 59-54.

COUGARS TAKE SOUTHERN CROWN

Down Comets 54-53 in Thriller The well deserving Cardston Cougars fought all the way to the Southern Alberta "A" boys title the other night in Magrath by edging out our local Comets 54-53 in a thrill drenched tussle before a packed house. The win gave the Cougars the title after Ray-

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Mr and Mrs. Alma Sommerfeldt were hosts to the Adult Aronic Priesthood Class Sunday evening when 22 members were present to enjoy the lesson on the Book of Mormon presented by Mrs. Winkler.

Little Cheryl Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, had a narrow brush with disaster recently when she fell out of a moving car. The two-year-old girl had to have 18 stitches to close the wounds but she is progressing very well now.

Robert Sudo Weds Girl From Coumts

Marriage vows were exchanged recently between Berle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gilborne of Coumts, and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sudo. The bride chose a lavender suit with white accessories for the occasion.

Reception was held at the home of the Bride's parents following the ceremony and in Raymond the following week a Shower was held for the new Mrs. Sudo.

Mrs. Gladys Audinaert assisted the bride in greeting the guests as they arrived while Dorothy Coolidge presided at the Gift Table. Dorothy Sudo and Miralda Brown served the dainty lunch prepared by Julie Tollestrup and Anne Turner.

Mr and Mrs. Sudo are living in the small house behind Mrs. Williams' home, after honeymooning in Mont.

Ralph Walker returned home on Thursday very happy to be bringing his wife back after several months in the hospital.

The Third Ward Junior Gleaners held their very special Silver Gleaner Comraderie at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bingham on Friday with their Leader Jane McMullen in charge. Janet Anderson, Margaret Jacobs, Kathleen Fairbanks and Denise Dahl sang a vocal number after which Edna Smith gave a talk on "What It Means To Be A Silver Gleaner." Why I Want My Daughter to be a Silver Gleaner was explained by Mrs. Ethel Jacobs followed by JoAnne Salmon speaking on "How The Personal Field Has Developed Me," after which Shariene Graham, Eva Dahl, Margaret Hancock was also present for their class party.

A lovely Buffet lunch was served the girls and their mothers from a table beautifully decorated with Silvered Sheafs of Wheat and pink and blue streamers.

Mr and Mrs. Athol Cooper entertained the members of the Honored Guest Committees last week when they reviewed the results of their past work and made plans for next years Celebration. During the remainder of the evening Gordon showed the pictures taken during his stay in Africa and on way home, after which a tasty lunch was served to the guests.

Mrs. Anne Turner was hostess when the Readers Progress Club met this month with Mrs. Dick Cooper co-hostess. "Karen" a story about the effects of Cerebral Palsy was told by Mrs. V. Meeks after which a lovely lunch was served.

Mercantile To Sponsor Baseball Film

The Raymond Mercantile will sponsor a showing of the highlights of the 1953 World Series and another sport picture on Thursday, April 1st, in the New High School at 7:30 p. m. The program will be of about forty-five minutes duration and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Three local artists were among those showing their handiwork at the Lethbridge Sketch Club exhibition recently with Beth Walker and Fanny Walker each having one on display.

Mrs. Grace Allen was hostess to the Ladies Literary Club Wednesday when Dot Witbeck gave a very interesting review of Bruce Hutchinson's book on Canada. Special guests were Mesdames Dorothy Dahl, Vivian King, Mildred Wood and Emma Redd.

Kay Cook has been transferred to the Treasury Branch in Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Lethbridge, accompanied by relatives from Cut Bank, Montana, visited with the Browns here on Sunday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brown.

Harumi Takaguchi Is Honor Student At Colorado A and M

Fort Collins, February 25, Harumi Takaguchi, of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, was officially listed as an honor student on the honor list of students maintaining a high scholastic average during the fall quarter. It has been announced by Miss Stella Morris, registrar, Colorado A & M College, Takaguchi, a freshman in Sch. of Engineering, was one of the 123 students ranked in the upper 10% of the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nielson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nielson and children of Magrath were Sunday visitors at the Karl Dahl home.

Mrs. Douglas Paxman enjoyed a trip to Calgary last week-end where she attended W. I. Conference as Raymond's official delegate.

C of C Activities Highlighted At Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Raymond and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 16, with a very small turnout. President Arlidge Hill presided at the meeting.

Secretary L. A. Wood read the minutes of the previous annual meeting and also gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the various committees. As there was no discussion or correction on the minutes they were passed, as read, unanimously on the motion of W. W. Wilde with Max Hamilton as seconder.

Mr. Wood also read the financial statement, with mimeograph copies being passed out to those present. The statement showed the organization to be in good financial standing. Mayor F. R. Taylor moved and Ivan Wilde seconded the motion that this report be accepted.

H. Hartland Stevens, secretary of the Stampede Committee, told the group that the profit on the Stampede last year was less than 2%. The actual report of this committee was tabled, on the motion of Mayor Taylor, until a regular Stampede meeting was called.

In reporting on the Civic and Publicity Committee Bob Salmon said that the main project of this committee was the natural gas situation and that it had been recommended to them that they await further development of the big pipeline.

Mayor Taylor, who has been working steadily on the Road Committee (even when there was no official committee) for ten years, told the group that the Welling-Cradock road would definitely be hard surfaced this year. President Arlidge Hill and Secretary Lincoln Wood had contacted the Hon. L. C. Halmrast in Edmonton and been told that the official announcement had been made in the House, thus bringing to culmination years of work. Mayor Taylor said that much credit was due to Chamber in bringing this project to realization and also that Mr. Halmrast had been very helpful.

Mr. Taylor said that it was hoped that Broadway could be surfaced this year but expressed doubt that the half blocks leading out the main street had not yet been replaced. Government engineers are to make a survey of Broadway and make a report before anything definite can be said about this plan although paving contractors have been contacted.

President Hill then gave a resume of the fifteen projects in which the Chamber of Commerce had been, and is, vitally interested.

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Clarence Allred was a recent visitor in Salt Lake City where he attended the funeral of a sister.

Mrs. Heber Allen and Mrs. Lee Brewerton entertained on Friday in honor of their respective husbands' birthday. The party started out at the Allens where a lovely turkey and ham dinner was served after which the T. G. Woods, Myron Holmes, Jim Grants, Lincoln Woods, Frank Hallis, Paul Redda, Fritz Dahlis, Melvin Kings, C. R. Wings, Rosemarie Slover, Lavern Anderson and John Allen joined their hosts at the Brewerton home for dessert and a few hands of Rook. The ladies' High and Low prizes went to Mildred Wood and Connie Grant while Lincoln Wood and T. Geo Wood took the men's prizes.

Police Court

On a complaint of Southern Road and Irrigation Co. in investigation was carried out by Constable Wilson Rolfsen that resulted in the conviction of a juvenile and Albert Galbraith on a charge of stealing parts from a truck owned by this firm. Further investigation proved that these boys were guilty of stealing parts from a used car belonging to Dahl Motors, when brought before Magistrate W. L. Jones these boys were put on suspended sentence and ordered to pay court costs of \$4.50.

On a complaint received from Max Hamilton, Constable Rolfsen placed Mike Hrycak under arrest on a charge of wounding when it was found that some residents of the apartment house operated by Max Hamilton were intoxicated and causing a disturbance. It was found that Hrycak had used a knife on one of the residents, on Frank Platek causing a wound that required medical attention. Hrycak was placed in the cells over night and appeared before Magistrate Jones the next morning and was sentenced to two months at hard labor in the Provincial Goal at Lethbridge.

On the same docket was Deloy Mel-drum who was charged with violating his suspended sentence by attending a dance and being out after the hour of 9:30 p. m. For this he was sentenced to thirty days in the Lethbridge jail. For violating the Town By-Law concerning the number of pigs to be kept in Town Abe Hagne was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs of \$4.50.

The theft of a package of cigarettes from the Raymond Coffee Shop cost Frank Molnar a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.50.

In an accident involving Irvin Johnson and Arlidge Hill, Mr. Johnson was charged for failing to yield the right-of-way at an intersection and fined \$5 and \$4.50 costs.

Reading material is also going up in price to some people who come by it illegally. Duane Fraser was assessed \$10 and \$4.50 costs for the theft of a magazine from the Won Koun Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garner left last Wednesday for Spokane, Washington on a business and a pleasure trip.

Muneo Takeda Wins Tonnage Competition

About three hundred people sat down Monday evening to a delicious banquet when the Raymond-Welling Beet Growers Association starting at seven-thirty.

Frank Rubasic was the Master of Ceremonies for the entertaining program which commenced with a lovely vocal duet, Bernice Pavelka and Betty Hribnak singing "My Happiness" and "Forever and Forever," with Mrs. Rubasic as accompanist. Tommy King and Duane Howard played their own composition in a guitar duet after which Mesdames Hironaka, Moriyo and Nishiyama did a hilarious pantomime to "The Tennessee Wigwag." A Blackout featuring Johnny Heggie and Carlyle Pilling also brought a lot of laughs as did the act by Bill "Semi-nary" Nalder. A beautiful violin selection "Simple Awev" was played by Eddie Kiddle accompanied by Mrs. Emma Dahl, as the concluding number.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards by Murray Holt to Muneo Takeda for the highest average tonnage of 15.97, M. Sanada was runner-up for this honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone entertained informally Sunday evening when a pleasant evening was spent viewing pictures and visiting by the Harlam Taylors, Bob Brandleys, Max Hamiltons and Bill Nalder.

Legion To Sell "Raymond" License Plates

The monthly meeting of the Raymond Branch of the Canadian Legion was held last week with the following Business transacted —

A report on our Polio Campaign with a gross take of near \$90 during this last month. We wish to thank the town for the support given to us on behalf of our Theatre night. We also wish to thank those who donated personally by cheques or cash for this purpose.

Other business brought up was the idea of having a license plate with our towns name on it to which may be purchased at various garages or the Treasury Branch. This has already been started and we hope to have those plates on hand soon.

More entertainment in the form of a Bowl or Curl game will be added to the basement game room, also Ping Pong will again be open to the artists.

To all veterans in the Raymond district we extend a general invitation to attend these meetings as it affects our interests.

We wish to remind all veterans that our next general meeting will be held the 2nd Wednesday of April and every month following.

Members of the Ladies Curling Club have been kept busy the past weeks attending the various Bonspiels being held in the district. Marie Strong, Eltie Helgerson, Elizabeth Orban and Marlene Wilde came fourth in the Second Event at Cardston this week, winning boxes of chocolates.

In Warner Marie Strong, Elsie Brown, Gladys Audinaert and Eltie Helgerson came third in both the First and Second Events, bring home Curling-Brooms and pillow cases.

We haven't heard the results of the Magrath Spiel yet, but there are four rinks over there doing their best: Hilda Wilde, Mabel Pack, Francis Lund and Eltie Helgerson; Edith Heninger, Elsie Brown, Lucile Shaw and Miralda Brown; Marie Strong, Dorothy Sudo, Ginger Evans and Alma Helgerson; Eva Wilde, Ella Ralph, Bea Pack and Marie Kinsey.

Raymond Teachers Oppose New Teacher Plan

The Raymond teachers voted unanimously against the proposed new six weeks teachers training plan. The Minister of Education admits that this is only a stop gap to meet the long standing teacher shortage in Alberta. In the opinion of the teachers six weeks training will not equip young trainees with sufficient background for their work. While they have every sympathy with School boards difficulty in getting teachers they do not think that a short cram session for students just out of high school will lay the background for sound teaching. Teachers so trained will not approach their work as if it were a life's profession.

Engagements

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Coppleters wish to announce the engagement of their fourth daughter, Darlene Gay, to Edward Herbert Wagstaff only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Ted) Wagstaff. The wedding will take place on April 14th.

Spring nuptials are being planned by Miss Ladean McBride, who will become the bride of Robert Wilde, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilde. Nuptials will be solemnized April 21st, in the Alberta Temple.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Kay Rolfsen was hostess to the Amnity Club when they spent a pleasant evening sewing and visiting.

Taylor Stake Play "Them Also Must I Bring" Is Great Success

The Taylor Stake MIA three Act play "Them Also Must I Bring" which was directed by Shirley King and presented Thursday and Friday at the Stake House, proved very successful judging from the large crowd which was in attendance both nights.

The story was written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and was based on the Book of Mormon story fortelling Christ's coming to the American continent. It depicted the persecution of the prophets suffered and endured by the unbelievers. It told of the time the city of Zarahemla and the wicked people within were destroyed and the Three days of darkness which enveloped the earth, continuing on with the appearance of Christ and the miraculous healings he performed among His people.

The first act took place in Zarahemla at the palatial home of wicked Zarahah portrayed by John Smith. Maxine Dahl gave an excellent performance as Zara, the proud and beautiful daughter of Zarahah. Other members of the cast in this act included Virginia Paxman as Doni, the maidservant of Zara, Ted Brewerton as wealthy Kiemen, who later became an apostle, Willard Paxman as Amron, Zarahah's overseer and Delmar Broadhead as Moroni, Zarahah's partner in crime. A fearless old man was Timothy, the prophet and Nephis elder both portrayed by Rhonda Dahl.

The setting for the second act was the interior of Nephis' home in Bountiful and it's here we met Nephe and his wife Rachel played by Gordon Stone and Joyayne Hill, also Isabelle, the granddaughter of Timothy very capably played by Linda Aneca.

The first scene of the third act took us to Zarahah's home again two years later and the second scene three days later in Nephis' home.

The cast are to be congratulated on their fine acting. Last but not least are the people behind the scenes who did such an excellent job in the production. This consisted of Gordon Anderson and Raya Woolf who were in charge of sound and lighting, Earl Zemp, Eleanor Hudson, Ellys Piepgrass and Gordon Anderson who did the staging and scenery, Eleonor Hudson make-up Dora King and Zettella Taylor costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gremila entertained a few friends at their home Saturday evening with a gay exchange of thoughts being enjoyed by the Dee Rolfsens, Leonard Rolfsens, Doug Heggles, Brownie Witbecks, Grant Fawns, Max Heggles and Scooty Depew. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

Friends here will be pleased of the birth of a son, Rex William, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas, on February 13. They are now living in Ohio.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Raymond Recorder Dear Sir: We think a few lines telling you of our Boy Scout work in Raymond and what has been done, will be of interest to the people. Each Christmas-time we have trees trucked from B. C. to the Lumber Ground in Town, and we want to thank the people of the Town and District for their support in helping us sell these trees. We have done very well and we want the people to know how this money is used. We have been dividing it five ways - The Four Ward each get 1/5, the Fund is held in the Bank as a Fund to pay for the trees next-year. The last money was sent that way after a donation was made to the new Stake Hall and the Polio Fund. The Scouts of to-day will be the men of tomorrow and we look forward to their welfare.

At a meeting of the Group Leaders held in the Stake House last week and with Clifford Dahl as Chairman and Mr. Little of Lethbridge as speaker. It was said that the Boy Scout movement was a grand thing for the Boys. Surely we need Your Help — Give us a Pull.

Your Boy Scout Com.

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Being micro-filmed by Canadian Library Association — Quaint old pages depicting hoop-skirts and portable barns become permanent guide for researchers, price and style trends, historians and designers.

by Evelyn McCabe

An unexpected and important role has been taken by Eaton's famous catalogues — the oldest and most familiarly known "best seller" of Canadian advertising publications. The Canadian Library Association and the Dominion Archivist are converting the long series of old catalogues into permanent Canadians for researchers, by the micro-film process.

The development was a natural one. As the catalogues became familiar to generation of Canadians, they were recording trends in prices and styles of clothing and home furnishings, tools, and harness, and almost everything else worn or used through the years around a Canadian home or farm. The official micro-filming means there is now a permanent source for such information for students of the social sciences, historians, home economists, designers of fashions and stage sets, and the mercantile researchers.

Five important Canadian and two American libraries have already requested copies of the 34-reel series, and the Dominion Archivist has asked to preserve the originals.

The quaint old Eaton pages answer perfectly the research requirement of accuracy in description. Eaton's well-known "money-back" guarantee always barred over-persuasive copy-writing and ensured factual description of everything from the latest in plastics back to moustache cups, candleabra and portable barns. It created the policy of "showing the dress, not the girl" — which explains why those Eaton's models for long underwear, pinch-waist corsets, hoop-skirts, ostrich boas and bustles were always "wholesome," rather than glamorous. They might have been your prim great aunt; and that mutton-chopped -1895 dandy in button shoes and tight pants could have been your dignified grandfather.

Eaton's huge catalogues of today were developed from a price list without illustrations, distributed at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition of

1884. In contrast, the first to be issued this year will about 3-4 pounds, the paper used would cover 50 square miles, and about 2,000,000 will be distributed.

But the unassuming atmosphere of the, famous mail-order document, which never tried to be "slick," hasn't greatly changed. There are profuse illustrations in color now, and the new chemical fabrics are crowding out the old muslins and voiles; plastic articles have replaced the pages once devoted to harness and saddling; and today you can order a geiger counter and go looking for uranium.

Gone, of course — banished by the Food & Drug Act — are the pages once devoted to patent medicines — Hallmore's Expectorant, 20¢; Kickapoo Indian Oil, 20¢; Warner's Safe Diabetic Cure, 60¢; Ayer's Heart Cure, 20¢ or Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics which purported to cure everything from stitches, eruptions, gravel, flushes, convulsions, ague, piles, green sickness and tie-douloureux. These "specifics", for sale "in bulk", were supposedly good for beast as well as man, for other mixtures claimed to cure blind or belly staggers, hog cholera, farcy, whistles, jaundice, lockjaw and something called epizotic.

But to the grandmother far up the Mackenzie River, who remembers those "ads", and who hasn't missed an issue in half-a century, the coming of Eaton's catalogue is still like the arrival of an old, familiar friend.

Mrs. Harold Stevens entertained at a party recently in honor of Mrs. Emma Webster on her seventy-fifth birthday. A gay afternoon was spent chatting and playing Rook by a number of her long time friends, Mesdames Annie Adams, Alice Shaw, Elsie Mitchell, Eileen Phillips, Vera Dawley, June West, Alice Powelson, Rhoda Al-Margurite Anderson, Eva Terry and Agnes Attwood.

After the prizes were presented to Mrs. Dawley for high score, Mrs. Mitchell for low and Eva Terry the Travelling prize, a delightful lunch was served the ladies.

Sunny Mesa, Arizona is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper and Jean who left last week planning to be gone about three weeks.

SPORT'S CORNER

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mond had copped the first game here roared back on their own court to in Raymond but the Cardston cagers square the series. They clinched it last night.

The loss was the first in four years for the locals and a heartbreaker to drop. Cardston now moves against Red Deer for the Alberta Championship. From there regardless of whether they win or lose, the squad will go to Winnipeg for the Junior finals.

Dave Steed and the Sheen brothers, along with Ben Brooks monopolized the play for the Temple City squad, with Steed canning 14 points and the Sheens, Stan, Raymond and Norm collected 12, 10 and 10 respectively.

For the losers Bob Gibb came up with an outstanding performance as he sank some shots that seemed almost impossible in his bid for the crown. He hit the hemp for 18 counters. Jess also turned in his usual sound performance with fifteen counters. Jack Hicken clicked for a twelve points.

Raymond got the jump on the Cougars and were ahead 4-1 by the two minute mark but the Cardston gang leaped back into contention and were only behind 11-10 when the first 10 minutes of play was over.

The Cardston cagers roared back and too a 6 point lead midway through the second stanza but couldn't hold it and were only ahead 26-24 by half time.

The two clubs matched points in the third frame. Although the locals had an edge it was muffed by two shots which most of the fans seemed to think should have counted—coming coming from the hands Bob Gibb. Even so our Comets were ahead 45-42 when the canto was over.

The Magrath recreation hall was a madhouse in the finale as both club rosters screamed themselves hoarse to urge on their favorites. The Comets buckled down to the task they had before them and by the six minute mark had built up a 6 point lead. Then from nowhere somebody fed Norm Sheen a beautiful from under the opposition's basket and he dunked it being fouled on the play. That meant three more points. The score stood 53-50 for Raymond but a break away moved the Cougars within one small point. With two minutes remaining Ben Brooks became a hero with a lovely shot, which proved to be the winning basket.

The game, from the start was very fast and on that large floor both clubs were ready for a rest. Hicken, Hirche and Jess Gibb sank some very pretty long shots that would do any ball player proud. Even though they didn't bring home the bacon our boys have the satisfaction of saying that Cardston had to fight harder for that game than they ever fought for any other. That game brought together two of the best high school clubs in Canada and the people who saw it saw some real basketball. The Cougars deserved to win and will have no trouble with Red Deer. Good luck on your tour east, Cardston.

McKay Cops RHS Mixed Spiel Honors
The McKay rink of Lethbridge walked off with the prizes here Saturday night by ousting the Schwartz rink, also of Lethbridge in the finals and with his spectacular tosses stole the show, being without doubt the classiest curler of the very successful annual Spiel.

Mrs. Laqua, Mr. Rolfson and Mr. Harker deserve a pat on the back for keeping things rolling at a fine clip. The whole affair was very well managed in all respect.

McKay ousted the Frazer Grant rink earlier in the afternoon to move into the finals with Schwartz who sidelined McKean who along with Grant had gone thus far undefeated by some sound rock tossing.

While McKay was the winner of the grand aggregate and first event, the Kelvin Pack skipped rink took second event laurels by downing Karen in the evening tussel.

In the opening encounter at noon Friday McKean lead his rink to a 18-4 verdict over Wilde of Raymond however the spectacular thing of it was that he posted two five enders in doing so. However Schwartz and Grant also posted five enders as a result the three drew from a hat with Schwartz winning and receiving the chocolates.

Murray Pack's rink also won chocolates for being sidelined first. Here is how the draws stacked up:
12 noon Friday
McKean over Wilde
K. Pack over Henderson
2 p. m. draw
Schwartz over Allen
Anderson (Magrath) over M. Pack
4 p. m. draw
Grant over Hansen (Cardston)
Lawlor (Magrath) over Granberg (Warner)
6 p. m. draw
McKay over Karen
Gillies (Warner) over Lang of (Cardston)

8 p. m. draw
Shawitz over Anderson (Magrath)
Allen over M. Pack
10 p. m. draw
Karren (Picture Butte) over Lang
Granberg over Hansen
6 a. m.
Shwartz over Anderson
Henderson over Wilde
8 a. m.
McKay over Gillies
Grant over Lawlor
10 a. m.
Karren over Granberg
Allen over Henderson
1 p. m.
K. Pack over Anderson
Lawlor over Gillies
3 p. m.
McKay over Grant
Shwartz over McKean
5 p. m.
Pack over Karen
McKay over Schwartz

1st Event
McKay-Lethbridge - trophies - pins
Schwartz-Lethbridge - bracelets
Grant - sweaters
McKean - lamps
2nd Event
K. Pack - Horses
Karren-Picture Butte - wallets
Lawlor Magrath - key chains and necklaces
Allen - scarves

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C O F C ACTIVITIES

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It has worked in close harmony with the Road Committee (Mayor Taylor, Alma Hancock and Howard Melchin) in getting hardsurfacing promised for Highway No. 52.

It has sponsored and promoted the Stampede.

It has sponsored public meeting concerning the co-terminous boundaries and the county.

It has been represented at District Chamber of Commerce meetings where valuable information has been passed.

It has worked, in co-operation with the elevator agents, in easing the box-car shortage for the shipment of wheat from this area.

It has carried on a "Vote As You Like But Vote" campaign that was responsible for a large turnout of rate-payers.

It has investigated the natural gas question and has had one of the executive, Alma Hancock, in Edmonton to find out more details.

It has done some work, through the Agricultural Committee, on the drainage and alkali problems here.

It has made representation to the Government concerning the road to the Ridge. As yet not much progress has been made but the Chamber is still working on it.

It has participated in entertaining the Governor General of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, when he visited Raymond last year.

It has carried on some work regard ing new industries through the Commercial Committee, sending out approximately seventy - five Economic Surveys to all parts of the world. Incidentally this Economic Survey is a very interesting booklet published by the Department of Economic Affairs and is full of pertinent and interesting facts about our Town. If interested inquire it at the Town Hall.

It has entertained Mr. Griffiths, the secretary of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, in connection with C. of C. work here.

Mr. Hill said that the Chamber of Commerce here has proven itself to be very beneficial to the Town and thanked the members of the executive, Committee Chairman and the townspeople in general for the support given the Chamber during the past year.

Ken Stone commended the executives on the fine work that they had accomplished and Mayor Taylor on behalf of the Town also complimented them on their successful effort to sponsor development and keep community spirit alive.

Mr. Taylor recommended that a meeting be sponsored in the Town to conduct a beautification campaign through the schools, churches and other organizations — more information about this at a later date.

At this point H. Hartland Stevens was chosen chairman of the meeting and the new executive was elected. Alma Hancock is the new President and the new executive was elected. With James D. Bridge and 1st Vice President and H. H. Stevens as 2nd Vice President. L. A. Wood was retained as Secretary. Arlidge W. Hill will remain with the executive as Post President. The various Committee Chairmen will be chosen by the Executive.

After President Hancock had taken the chair he asked for comments and suggestions to aid the Chamber to carry out its program. A discussion on membership and fees was held and it was stated that a membership drive would be conducted in the near future.

A meeting will also be called soon to deal with the Stampede.

The meeting was adjourned on the motion of Ivan Wilde.

Three plays were recently presented for the enjoyment of all four Wards with Geraldine Palmer directing "The Marriage Proposal" which was a comedy of arguments. Joe Strong played the Russian father, Stephen Stanovitch Tachubukov, Mona Palmer, the daughter Natalia and the suitor Ivan Vassilyitch Lomov was played by Dale Hicken.

The Fourth Ward Play "In The Darkness" was directed by Jim Bridg with Joe Keeler portraying Nathan Harper who was going blind unbeknown to his wife Lissie played by Rosemarie Slover. His sister Bess was Margaret Bridge while the Shepherd was played by Merlin Peterson. The setting for this touching play was the backwoods cornbelt.

"Something To Grow About" directed by June Fawns was the concluding play, ending the evening on a humorous night Irene Miller took the part of the Director in the Play and her Mutual Class was made up of Jo-Anne Salmon, Denice Dahl, Amy Campbell, Carol Heggie, Kathleen Fairbanks, Myrna Hancock, Kay Salmon and Bert Fairbanks.

Saturday evening after the Glean and Gold Ball the Joe Keelers, Gordon Stones, Murray Wildes, Bill Nalders, Barbara McPhee and Gwenevere Torry were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton with Max presiding as Chef to serve his specialty. It was sure good!

Among those attending the wedding and reception in Cardston of Curtis Garner and Marlene Spencer on Wednesday were the William Anderson, Bob Salmons, Harold Garners, Reed Fawns, Kenneth Garner and the A. J. Garners.



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Mrs. Richard Low of Cardston and two children Donald and Gary spent a couple of days in town last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Stevenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens were visitors in Calgary over the week-end where they were the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Redge Stevens.

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Treats of fine fish have been enjoyed recently by the little patients at the Red Cross hospital. One fisherman gave a 25-pound Campbell River Salmon to them while another supplied a number of freshly-caught Alberta whitefish. Gifts in kind such as these materially reduce the per diem rate at the hospital.

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Right into the city gate.
The principal street is called They Say
And I've Heard is the public well,
And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay

Are laden with Don't-You Tell
In the midst of the town is Telltale Park,

You're never quite safe while there,
For its owner is Madman Suspicious Remark,

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Children's are dreamers and the small patients at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital are no exceptions... though their dreams may take on a slightly different flavor. One small patient, suffering from club feet, expressed his ambitions the other day by saying, "When I'm grown up I'm going to be a magician... so I can just wave my hands and cure all these kids with polio!"

**Conducts Chess Game
With Russian Master
Via Transatlantic Cable**



A transatlantic chess match is currently under way between Frank Anderson, seen above, in Toronto, and Igor Z. Bondarevsky, in Russia. The contestants are cabling their moves, using a chess code known as the Oudaman system. Each message takes about 15 minutes. Bondarevsky consented to the game after Anderson, a 26-year-old University of Toronto student and Canadian co-champion with Winnipeg's Abe Yanofsky, challenged world champion Mikhail Botvinnik or "any of the Soviet grand masters." Bondarevsky is said to be one of the world's top 10 players. The match is being conducted according to the Zurich International Chess rules which call for 40 moves in 2 1/2 hours. Stricken with rheumatic fever when he was 13, Anderson learned the game from his bed where he played to while away the time.

Room and Board For a Champion Bull



Larry Stanway 94th, 800-pound, 11-month-old champion bull calf, registers at a hotel in Tucson, Ariz., for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association. Larry and three other calves from the Thurber ranch, Sonoma, Ariz., were placed in a specially constructed pen in the hotel lobby. Bellhop Charles Wilkenson looks pretty dubious. Owner H. B. Thurber (right) talks to desk clerk George Thunder.

Alberta Wheat Pool has given a donation of \$6000 to the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital. Of this, \$300 is to be allocated to help with the administration and \$3000 defraying the additional costs arising from the increased incidence of polio-myelitis.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A Salt Laker reports seeing the following sign over a church door:

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If you're poaching eggs and want to keep the whites from spreading, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the water used for poaching. An egg poacher is also a good investment.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Double Quick Cookies (Makes 40)

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg

3 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Rinse and drain raisins. Melt shortening and allowing to cool while measuring remaining ingredients. Combine biscuit mix, sugar and raisins. Beat egg lightly, add cooled shortening, milk and vanilla. Stir into dry mixture blending well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on to greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

ment if you like the eggs to be in small cups.

When you are heating sweet milk for a recipe and want to keep it from curdling, add a pinch of soda to the milk while heating.

Brown sugar may be added to gravy which is too salty. It does not sweeten the gravy nor does it spoil the flavor.

Brush molds for gelatin salads and desserts with salad oil before adding the mixture to them. This makes melting or heating the molds after chilling unnecessary and helps remove the mold easily.

Keep pecan meats whole by pouring boiling water over unshelled pecans and let stand for 30 minutes before cracking. Meat can then be removed from the shells, keeping them practically whole.

\$157.40 has been sent to the Red Cross Headquarters in Calgary from the Raymond Branch. This is out of a quota of \$1750.

The work of mercy never ends. Keep your Red Cross ready for those who call for help. Give generously in March.

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**Suspension of Foreman
Rekindles Hwy. Scandal**



Already under investigation in connection with an alleged \$7,000,000 road building scandal at Fort William, the Ontario department of highways is faced with the possible revelation of a new scandal following suspension of Donat Dubeau, of Rockland, seen above, foreman in charge of maintaining the stretch of roadway between small town of Rockland, 25 miles east of Ottawa, and Plantagenet. Dubeau is alleged to have built two and possibly three houses with departmental funds and labor. An employee with the highways department for some 10 years, Dubeau rented two of the houses following completion two months ago, and is living nearby in the third house. Department officials said the irregularities were found through the routine checking system, carried out by travelling auditors inspecting all highway districts, and not as a result of an investigation now being conducted into irregularities in highway contracts in the Fort William division.



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(2) To give your youngster a roomy place to play, stack your luggage level with the back seat and cover the bags with a blanket or air mattress. (3) For really young children, take along their favourite toys. If the child is older, let him 'navigate' or keep the expenses. (4) Play games such as spotting license plates from other provinces and counting animals or have a family song fest.

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In addition reserves to the value of \$9,530,362 have been distributed as patronage dividends.

Furthermore, the operation of Alberta Pool Elevators has kept handling charges low and provided a high standard of service to patrons.

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The only moan heard two years ago when the children were moved from the old tree-surrounded hospital to the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital was "We'll miss the birds." Within the past week or so, this defect has been remedied by a flock of partridges which spent several days in the vicinity of the hospital, much to the enjoyment of the school children.

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HARVEST-TIME IN THE PULPWOOD FOREST

Deep in the forests, the annual harvest of Canada's valuable pulpwood crop has already begun. Men are felling trees, sawing them into four-foot logs and the trucks and sleighs are hauling them to frozen lakes and rivers to await the spring thaw. In accordance, with approved cutting plans men like veteran logger Joe Cote, known in pulpwood circles as a "dump boss", see that logs are set on the ice so they will get away to a fast start at spring break-up time. Joe is one of the large army of men now harvesting pulpwood for its ultimate journey to the mill where it will be made into pulp and paper, the nation's chief export.

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Knowing his friends would not believe the story, the farmer took a neighbor along next hunting trip. True to form, when either hit a bird the dog would walk on the water and retrieve it. Finally, after bagging their limit and having the neighbor make no comment, the farmer said, "By the way, did you notice anything unusual about my dog?"

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NEWS FROM YOUR DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST.

Lila Engberg - Lethbridge

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Sometimes we can save ourselves a lot of work cleaning by using a pie pan or a shallow cake pan instead of the large broiling pan that comes with the stove. Be sure to remove the oven as soon as your meat is done and then you won't bake the grease to the pan. Try using your broiler more often - you'll like it.

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Poor Jenny

By Virginia White

IT had only been fun when it started, but it wasn't funny any more, now that Jenny was dead. Marilee looked at the still, crumpled form, lying in the shade of the Elm. She knew she should run home and tell Mother, but she couldn't, not just yet. Mother had told her to take care of Jenny.

When she moved away from the tree, she didn't go home. She walked up the road to Ronnie's house and went in without knocking. There was a man sitting in a chair, reading a paper and she went up to him.

"Well, little lady," he said, "who are you?"

Marilee swallowed hard. "Jenny's dead!" she said.

"Ronnie!" he called. "Come here!" "Come here!" Mr. Roper said firmly. "Do you know this little girl?"

"Jenny's dead," Marilee said quietly. "Ronnie killed her!"

Guilt shone from Ronnie's eyes. Fanie gripped his small body.

"Ronnie!" roared his father, "what did you do to Jenny?"

Ronnie turned and ran. He ran through the living-room and out on the porch. With his father reaching for his collar, Ronnie didn't wait for the stairs, he took them in one leap, and fell! He gave one terrified gasp, then screamed!

"Susan!" yelled Mr. Roper, trying to gather the struggling boy in his arms, "call the doctor! Ronnie's broken his leg! Susan!"

Marilee walked quietly down the stairs and across the lawn. She didn't look back as Ronnie continued to scream. "It can't hurt him more than it hurt Jenny," she whispered and her throat shook with a stifled sob.

She trudged up the dusty road to Harlow's house, wondering as she went, how she was ever going to tell her mother. Harlow saw her coming, reached up and firmly locked the screen door.

"You can't come in!" he said, defiantly.

"Why Harlow!" Mrs. Henry ap-

peared behind him. "You mustn't treat your little friends that way. Come in, dear," she said to Marilee, "and don't look so sad. Harlow didn't mean to be so impolite!"

Harlow ran to the hall closet, found his grandfather's cane and came out swinging. "I'm not afraid of you!" he shouted, waving the stick above his head.

"Harlow!" said his mother, "Put that cane down!"

As Harlow hesitated, Marilee cut in with a solemn statement. "Jenny's dead," she said. The tears ran down her cheeks but only her eyes cried . . . her mouth was a tight slit in her white face.

"Why child!" said Mrs. Henry. "What is the matter?"

"Jenny's dead," Marilee said, "and Harlow killed her!"

"Oh, now, I'm sure you're mistaken," Mrs. Henry said soothingly. "Harlow wouldn't hurt anything!"

Harlow looked at Marilee and his mother, then suddenly decided to brazen it out. "Yes I did!" he said. "I hit her and hit her and hit her!" He swung the cane wildly, carried away with excitement. "I hit her!" The last swing of the cane connected with a vase on the hall table and knocked it to the floor with a shattering crash!

"Harlow! My Persian Vase!" His mother was momentarily stunned, then she grabbed her son and hauled him over to the sofa. She laid him across her lap and brought the cane down across the seat of his pants!

Marilee walked slowly out the door. She could still hear Harlow's shrieks of pain and pleas for mercy as she came to the bridge that spanned the brook. She turned in there and followed the bank until she came to the Elm. She stood for a moment looking at Jenny, stretched out so peacefully in the shade.

"Poor Jenny!" she said softly. "they hurt you, didn't they?" Then with infinite tenderness, she picked up her doll and went home!

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Chef Bogan suggests: "Make this easy dessert before dinner, place in freezer compartment and serve at your convenience."

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Canada's total area is 3.8 million square miles. What is the area of the Northwest Territories?

2. In a year how much do customs duties add to the Canadian treasury?

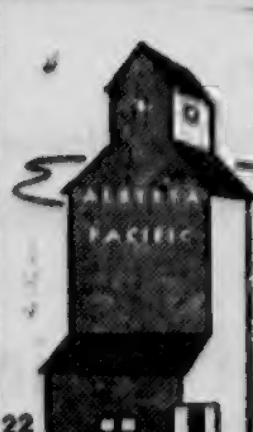
3. In the years 1931-1951 707,000 immigrants entered Canada. In the same period how many persons emigrated from Canada?

4. What country once owned Alaska?

5. To all governments in 1945 Canadians paid \$3.3 billion in taxes. What will they pay in the current year?

ANSWERS: 5. About \$7 billion. 4. Russia. 3. 642,000 persons emigrated. 1. 1.2 million square miles. 2. More than \$300 million.

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Whether or not there will be another polio epidemic this summer is anyone's guess. However, preparing for all eventualities, 12 new cribs have been delivered to the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital.

Leola Meeks, Phil Meeks, Lavan Depew, Lorell Holt, Joan Hickman and Hannaye Iwassa motored to Shelby to enjoy a day this week.

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Mrs. Evelyn Melchin entertained the Birthday Club on Monday in honor of Mrs. Ethel Hickman. A pleasant evening of visiting and sewing was enjoyed by all and before the delicious lunch was served the honoree was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meldrum and Mrs. Cliff Dahl left last week for Rudolph, Utah where they are the guests of Mrs. Dahl's sister and family Mr. Snow took home the prize for High and Mrs. Kenneth Hatch. While there they attended the wedding of their niece Hatch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen had as their guests Saturday Frank Balls, Wes McMullens, Rudolph Tollestrups and Ted Wagstaffs for an evening of Bingo and Gin Rummy, followed by chatting and a very tasty lunch.

A man was ordering a new suit. His tailor, however, told him it would not be ready for six weeks.

"Six weeks!" cried the customer. "Why the whole world was created in six days."

"True," said the tailor. But have you taken a good look at it lately?"

When Robinson walked into his friend's office he found him looking very depressed. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

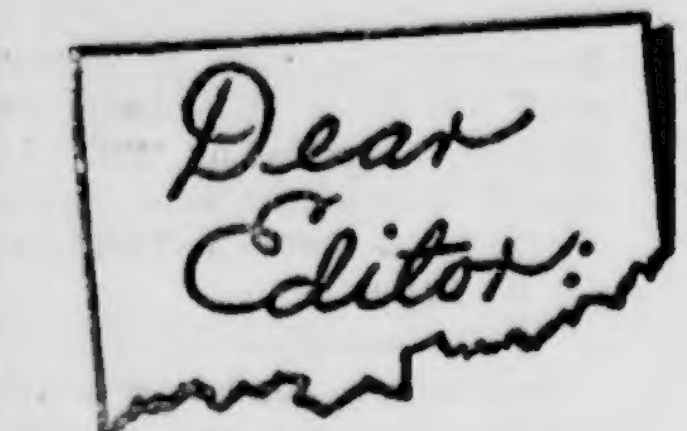
"Oh, just my wife," replied the other sadly. "She's engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, what's wrong about that?" Is she a blonde or a brunette," "He's bald."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon enjoyed having as their guests this week, her mother Mrs. Fawns of Picture Butte, and a brother Bill who is serving in the Navy, presently enroute to Victoria from Halifax.

They were also dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fawns while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heggie, Mrs. Myrtle Bacon and Mrs. Vivian Heggie left on Tuesday for Mesa, Arizona; planning to visit relatives along the way.



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For outstanding service with the 25th Infantry brigade in Korea, Lieut.-Col. Henry William Sterne, seen above, of Kingston, Ont., commander of the 81st Field regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Lieut.-Col. Jean-Louis Gaston Poulin of Quebec City, Que., commander of the Third battalion, Royal 22nd regiment, also received the same award, while three other unit commanders of the brigade were made officers of the Order of the British Empire. In announcing the Queen's approval of 18 operational awards to members of the brigade for outstanding service in Korea, army headquarters in Ottawa said 20 others had received mentions in dispatches.

Provincial Legislature Report

The Alberta legislature began the debate on Premier E. C. Manning's record \$205,000,000 budget last week.

Liberal and opposition leader J. Harper Prowse launched the opening attack on the government's spending program on Monday. He was followed by CCF leader Elmer Roper and progressive conservative spokesman. Several government back-benchers and cabinet ministers joined the debate during the week.

Prowse began the debate by charging the government with failing to accept responsibility to the municipalities. He said the government is paying off its debts at the expense of local governments and repeated an earlier proposal for a royal commission investigation into municipal affairs. He said the government has paid off \$50,000,000 in public debt since 1944, but at the same time the municipalities had increased their debt to financial agencies other than the government by \$56,500,000.

The liberal leader also called for a reduction of motor license fees, and the repeal of the increment and amusement taxes. He also said municipalities should be given exemption on the customs, excise and sales taxes on vehicles and machinery used for road construction and maintenance.

Paul Breckon (PC Calgary) was in concurrence with the Liberal leader's views on the municipal problem. Breckon objected to the distribution of provincial revenues, particularly with regard to municipal grants. He said the municipalities were nothing but "children" of the government and the most of the local government were being "crippled" by the municipal policy of the government. He said Premier Manning's proposed "citizen's" dividends should be turned over to municipalities. CCF leader Roper highlighted his contribution to the debate with a call for redistribution of provincial ridings to give Edmonton and Calgary more representation. He said each of the 61 seats had an average of 16,500 constituents. But he said the multiple-member Calgary riding has a population of about 150,000 persons, giving the 6 members 25,000 constituents apiece.

He said Edmonton's seven members are responsible to an average 18,500 persons each. He said at least 12 members for Edmonton and 9 for Calgary would make the distribution fair in relation to the rural ridings.

From the government side of the house came announcements concerning a 143,000 square miles forest inventory, a federal-provincial plan to aid the physically handicapped, the pollution of the north Saskatchewan river, and polio.

Lands and forests minister Ivan Casey said the forest inventory had cost the province about \$1,160,000. He said most of the survey has involved the aerial mapping of nearly all of Alberta's forest land.

Welfare Minister R. D. Jorgenson announced the setting up of machinery to administer a federal-provincial plan to aid the physically handicapped. He said a co-ordinator and a three-man committee will soon be appointed to administer the project which will be financed by the federal and provincial governments on a 50-50 basis.

Health minister Dr. W. W. Cross said the pollution of the North Saskatchewan river at Prince Albert and North Battleford should be cleared up in about three weeks as the result of the diversion of chemical wastes from an east Edmonton industrial plant. The pollution on has contaminated the water supply in the two Saskatchewan cities for more than 2 months.

Cross also said that recommendations of a provincial poliomyelitis research committee are expected to be revealed by June 1. The 1953 polio epidemic took 112 lives. There was a record 1,412 cases in the province.

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Sunday night club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry of Lethbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depew.

After a tasty lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry of Lethbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depew.

Mrs. Gordon Anderson and children left on Sunday for Swift Current where they will visit Mrs. Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willis.

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Installation of the second elevator in the Red Cross hospital, donated by the Children's Hospital Aid Society, is nearing completion. As the children are moved in their beds to school, to treatments, to handicrafts, the new elevator will facilitate handling problems to a very large degree.

After Mutual Tuesday evening the Officers and Teachers honored Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boehme at their monthly preparation meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Boehme, who have been the Sports Directors in the First Ward MIA, were presented with a Book on behalf of the group by Jan Heninger.

Johnny left the following Thursday for Rosemary where they will be making their home, and his wife and family plan to join him in the next week or so.

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I saw a real bargain last night on TV—
A value that opened my eyes;
I cannot recall what this object might be—
Its color, its shape, or its size.
It really was worth every cent that they ask—
I'd pay it without any fuss;
But I'm up against a Herculean task—
I just can't recall what it was.
I cannot remember the name of the store,
Nor do I recall the address;
The phone number given was two-oh-four—
Or six-four two—oh, what a mess
Now, newspaper may be old-fashioned, I know,
But, nevertheless, I think
The day is far distant when video
Can ever supplant printer's ink.
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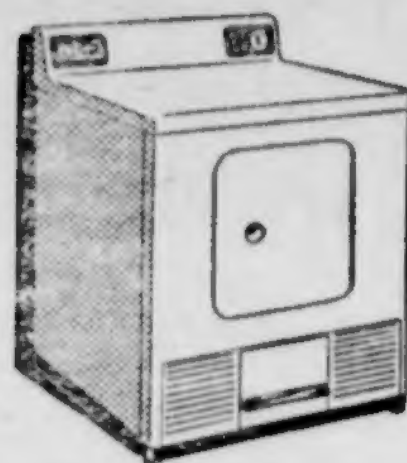
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Mrs. Barbara MacPhee entertained the Friendship Club on Wednesday with Mesdames Vivian Heggie and Irene Jensen as special guests.

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The Police Report for the period Jan. 9 1953 - Jan. 11 1954 is as follows: 59 Parking Violations at \$2 each. 24 Failure to Stop at \$2 each. 17 Turning at other than an intersection at \$2 each. 20 Speeding at \$5 each. 2 Pig By-Law No. 410 at \$5. 8 charges under the Liquor Act for a total of \$110 and 6 charges under the U. H. T. Act for \$7.50.

In the Criminal Code section 1 charge was laid for each of the following: Driving while impaired, Driverty, Pointing Firearm, Attempted Suicide, Illicit connection with Foster Child. Two charges were laid for B. E. with Intent, Wilful Damage and 3 violations of the Vagrancy Act were charged. Five juveniles offenders were dealt with in court.

In R. C. M. P. Court Evan Devan Piegrass was found not guilty of illegal position of liquor while Vincent Gazler was found guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and costs. Melchin Transport was fined \$100 each on two charges of overloading. William Meeks and B. V. Heninger were each assessed \$2.50 and costs on charges of having no flares.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeler were hosts Sunday evening at an important get-together when the Harlan Taylors, Bill Nalders, Max Hamiltons, and Jim Bridges enjoyed an evening of visiting and a tasty lunch.

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And swallowed the ground where his house had stood.

Did he grieve when his old friends failed to call?

Did he swear when the earthquake buried it all?

Did he weep or sigh? Did he moan or cry?

Did he blaspheme as the hurricane went sweeping by?

Oh, no. Not he. He just climbed the hill

When standing room was left him still,

And taking his hat from his old bald head,

And with poised sublime, he gently said,
"The last six months have been hard, you bet,

But I have not had the smallpox yet!"
—Anonymous.

The Alma Sommerfelt home was the scene of fun and laughter Friday night when they entertained a number of friends at a dinner party. After the delicious repast a few hands of Rook was enjoyed by the Howard Rasmussens, Marion Tollestrup, Athol Coopers, Orrin Turners, Sandy Rolfsens, Golden Snows, Rex Meeks, Garth Galbraiths, Jane McMullen and Lyle Rasmussen.

Mrs. W. C. Stone has returned home after a short stay in the hospital where she underwent a minor foot operation.

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R. C. A. F. Band To Play Return Engagement

Variety will be the keynote in a musical programme of novelty, popular and classical selections by the internationally famous 40-piece Royal Canadian Air Force Band of Tactical Air Command in a tour of Southern Alberta centres April 1 to 23. The band will play here, in the Opera House, on Monday April 5th.

Sponsored by the local Air Cadet Squadron, the band is appearing through the kind permission of Air Commodore S. W. Coleman CD, air officer commanding Tactical Air Command.

The range of orchestration scheduled by the conductor, Flying Officer Leo Corcoran, represents a strong effort to give audiences the music they want to hear. The programme refutes outdated conceptions of the band concert.

Featured are three trumpets in a Harry James arrangement, numbers by Rogers and Hart, Strauss Waltzes, selections from Scheherazade, polkas and novelty tunes.

For the youngsters the programme offers Teddy Bear Picnic, Syncopated Clock and Turkey in the Straw.

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Mrs. Nora Stone entertained the Leo Amies Monday evening with the new President Margaret Taylor in charge. Mrs. Stone is Vice President and Norma Smith is Secretary.

"The Chain" was very well retold by Marie Zemp, a special guest after which a delightful lunch was served. Gwenere Tony was also a special guest while Mona Heninger was welcomed as a new member.

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